RUSSIA'S CENTRAL ALLIES.

THE SITUATION BETWEEN THEM RE-MAINS UNCHANGED.

Austria Pledges Resistance to a Violation of Roumanian Territory-The German Co-Regency - Mystery Surrounding the True Condition of Em-

[Copyrighted.] BERLIN, Mar. 24.—The situation between the central allies and Russia remains un-changed. The only alteration arises from the visits of the king of Roumania to Vienna, which has resulted in a definite treaty, under which Austria pledges berself o resist any violation of Roumanian territory. Leading officers of the Roumanian army who are strongly pro-Bussian are about to be removed and will be replaced

thought to be removed and will be replaced by German or Austrian officers.

The emperor's decree of March 21, su-thorizing Crown Prince William to represent him in the transaction of state business

is now recognized as tantamount to the creation of a co-regency. Besides the published decree, another exists which give Crown Prince William fuller powers in the event of the emperor suddenly growing worse. Both were obtained by Prince Bismarck during his interviews with the emperor at Charlottenburg.

An incident of one of the interviews is told by Prince Bismarck himself, and is as follows: While talking to the emperor the pain from the swollen veins in Prince Bismarck's legs was so severe that it made him cry out. The emperor rose and lifted Bismarck's limbs into the couch and wrapped them around. Regarding the real state of the emperor's health, it is difficult to obtain authentic information. The builetins issued are utterly unreliable. Of his private life what is known is that he is able to take a little daily exercise in the orangery and heated conservatory at Charlottenburg, and that he receives family visits and listens to the reading of official reports. He does not move out of rooms that are beyond a certain temperature, and he cannot receive a public deputation, it being feared that any public deputation, it being feared that any disturbance might precipitate a crisis. Dr. Mackenzie does not leave him more than half an hour at a time.

The feeling against Dr. Mackenzie is abating. In a letter written by him to a friend, a doctor in Stettin, he says: "It is impossible for me to rectify the numberless falsehoods concerning my duties toward the emperor. You can understand that the stories about tracheotomy are entirely false. All I did during this operation, which was effected under my pressing demand, being convinced of its urgency."

A medical consultation has been held re garding the condition of Prince William who is suffering from "otitis media puru leuta," a disorder not dangerous in itself but a symptom of general ili-health. He has been advised, if the work of the regency permits, to take a tour in the spring of Scotland or Norway.

Empress Victoria held a grand court reeption to-day, at which

buying American securities. The Deutsche Bank's operations are chiefly in American railroad stock, while the Handel Gesell-schaft goes in for loans of a miscellaneous blod.

To-day's business on the bourse was ex-ceptionally active for Saturday. Leading foreign securities closed i higher, St. Peters-burg exchange at 164.60, and roubles at

THE PAMINE IN HUNGARY. Bernin, Mar. 24.—A famine prevails in the Scute district of Hungary owing to the floods. The government and Count George Apponyl are relieving the sufferers at Preu-

It is expected that Austrian Archdok-John, recently eashlered, will be appointed to the command of a division. The Hugarian authorities have prohibited railways from selling emigrant tickets, so as to prevent excessive emigration.
Empress Victoria gave a court reception

to-day, at which it was announced that Emperer Frederick continued to improve, and is much stronger, his throat affection being relieved.

Special Edway von Lehndorff, of Ger-miny, and in audience with Emperor Fran-cis Joseph at Vienna to-day at which he an nounced the accession of Emperor Frederick, and expressed thanks for the sympathy shown by the emperor, by Austria, and her people. He dined with the emperor this evening.

FOREIGN INSURANCE FRAUDS Attempts to Swindle the Equitable of New York in England.

LONDON, Mar. 24 .- Agent Smyth, of the Equitable Insurance Company of New York, was arrested to-day, as he was leaving for New York, charged with issuing a policy for a man who is deceased. Spierson policy for a man who is deceased. Spierson superintendent of a Belfast Insurance Company has also been arrested, charged with forging medical certificates with intend to defraud the Equitable.

United States Minister Phelps will sail for America carly in April. He has been given two months' leave of absence.

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The police have received from the Woodhull sisters \$20,000 of securities belonging to the late John Hill, of New York.
The queen of Portugal has gone to Oporto to relieve sufferers by the Banquet Theater fire.

fire.

The Duke and Duchess of Edinburgh lave arrived at Florence.

Three thousand Germans attended an Emperor William memorial at Exeter Hall this evening. The Prince of Wales and Ambassador Hatzfeldt were present. A mesons of avinnathy and loyalty was sent Emperor of avinnathy and loyalty was sent Em-

this evening. The Prince of Wales and Ambassador Hatzfeldt were present. A message of sympathy and loyalty was sent Emperor Frederick.

The forty-first Liverpool spring cup raca was run at Liverpool to-day and was won by Chetwind's Plantagenet. Johnny Longital wou the eighth champion steeplechase.

The six days' race between cowboys on mustangs and blevelists ended to-night, the latter making 991 miles to 892 for the cowboys. Lane, of Nebraska, replaced Beardsley, who was sick, the last five hours, but the stipulation was a substitute would be allowed only in case of an accident.

In the university boat race to-day Cam-

The meeting announced for Goughal for to morrow has been proclaimed. The town is full of police. William O'Brien is in full of police. William O'Brien is it ork, and declares the meeting will be ield. His London friends advised him

e left not to buy a return ticket. and he did not.

Queen Victoria arrived at Florence today, where she was received by Count Korfa
sud Cavalier Brinds, representing King
Humbert. The queen was driven to the
Vills Palmert in an open carriage, and was
escorted by a guard of bonor. The populace accorded her an enthusiastic reception.
Ringgold Cooper, the American arrested
in Paris for passing a forged check on the
London and Westminster bank, has been
sentenced to 15 years' penal servitude.

Mr. W. Reed Lewis, United States consul
at Tangler, has refused to accept the con-

Tangler, has refused to accept the con-tions under which the sultan's secretary offered to settle—the—question arising from the imprisonment at Rabat of persons unde

offered to settle the question arising item the imprisonment at Rabat of persons under the protection of the consul.

In addressing a workmen's federation at Staley Bridge to-day Secretary Bulfour said that Ancircu stands in the foremost rank of civilization and England comes next. This was owing to the strength of the working

classes in those countries. He predicted continued success of the unionist government. He said it was absolutely false that at any time he said anything which could be construed into a desire for wishing the death of an Irish member of parliament as charged by Winfred Blunt.

Parits, Mar. 24.—In the chamber of deputies to-day M. Michelin displayed a placard which had been distributed in Paris inviting attendance at a public meeting to be presided over by Gen. Boulanger, which would be addressed by Messrs, Rochefort, Laisant, Boulanger, Michelin, and others. He declared that the placard was a malicious fabrication, and a maneuver of the basest kind against a man whom his ememies tried to ruin. Minister Sarrien replied that the government had no knowledge of the affair. The Boulanger court of inquiry will hold its first session March 26. Boulanger denies the charges, and will call a number of witnesses. BOULANGER PLACARDS.

Several papers advocate his election to the chamber of deputies from Marseillas.

The government has rejected Italy's proposals for a commercial treaty.

THE IOWA DELEGATION.

Made Up Wholly of Allison Men Who Are Inspired With One Purpose.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Mar. 24.—Commenting on the delegation selected by Thursday's state convention to represent Iowa in the National Republican Convention, the State

"It is made up wholly of Allison men and men without second choice; of men who will go to Chicago for the one purpose of gaining success, and all inspired by the common purpose of serving loyally the state which has sent them on the errand. There will be no doubtful sons of lowa to betray their people or their own state in this delegation. It is a delegation of men of honor, of men whose open friendship for Senator Allison and pride in the state of lowa are better than bonds or eaths to insure their loyalty to a good canes."

cause,"

The following delegates at large were selected to lead the delegation; J. S. Clarkson, Des Moines; D. B. Henderson, Dubuque; D. P. Dolliver, Fort Dodge, and G. D. Perkins, Stoux City.

TO ORGANIZE A FARMER TRUST.

Agencies to be Established. TOPERA, KAN., Mar. 24.-A movement has been started for the organization of a and territories. A mass convention for organization will be held here May 10. The ganization will be held here May 10. The circular calling the meeting says there is no clesire to control the product of the soil, but it is intended to regulate the supply of commodities, and thus insure fair prices. It is amounced that the farmers of the country cannot compete with India wheat in the Liverpool market. All that is wanted is a fair exchange of products.

The plan contemplates the establishment of ten agencies in the principal western and northwestern states, in which all selling will be done. Then there will be an arrangement for the subdivisions, with proper restrictions and safeguards.

THE MISSOURI BOOMING.

A Great Rush of Water The Settlers

Out of Danger.
Bismanck, Dak., Mar. 24.—The ice gorge yesterday and the river leaped its banks.

The gorge 400 miles above here has broken and the rush of waters is breaking the ice as it comes. At Coal Harbor the flood had reached a high point and all along the banks the river is rapidly rising. The settlers have had ample warning and it is expected all will reach a place of safety.

The gorge at Washburn broke at 10 this evening, and the river rose five feet during the night. It is feared it will leap the banks. No danger to life or property is feared, as precautions have been taken. The greatest danger is at Sibley's island, where the most disastrons gorges of the past have formed. Snow is falling, and there will be a vast amount of surface water turned into the river.

TARIFF REFORM DEBATE.

President Wheeler and Congressman

Butterworth the Disputants. BOSTON, Mar. 24.-Hon. Ber amin But erworth, accompanied by Col. F. D. Mussey, arrived here from Washington to-day. They were escorted to the Hotel Vendome They were escorted to the Hotel Vendome where a reception was held. In the evening the joint delate on the question, is the wage earner benefited by a protective policy as embodied in the present tariffs; under the auspices of the Home Market Club, was held at Tremont Temple. Gov. Ames presided, and the hall was packed to its fullest capacity. President Wheeler, of the New York Free Trade Club, spoke forty-five minutes in the negative, and Hon. Benjamin Butteworth the same length of time in the affirmative. Each then took lifteen minutes for reply to the others.

MARINE BAND APPRECIATED. After a Concert a Serenade is Ten-

dered George W. Childs.

PRILADELPHIA, PA., Mar. 24.—The United states Marine band gave a concert at the Academy of Music to-night, at the conclusion of which they marched to the residence of Mr. George W. Childs and serenaded tha of Mr. George W. Childs and serenaded that gentleman. Mr. Childs, who has been in-disposed for the past few days and confined to his house, was extremely pleased with this mark of respect. He at once ordered a bountcons collation for the musicians at the Broad street station dining rooms of the Penusylvania railroad, after doing justice to which the visitors left for Washington. It is said that this is the first time a sevenucie has been tendered a private citizen by the famous Washington band.

Wischester, Va., Mar. 21.—Surgeon Hamp-den Anlick, U.S. navy, died to-day, after sev-eral months illness, at his residence in this-city. He was a single man, forty-one years of age. His last cruise was on the ship Alliance, from which he returned on sick leave. His feath is universally regretted in this com-munity, where he was much esteemed.

Gas Explosion in a Mine.

POTTEVILLE, PA., Mar. 24.—In a heavy gasesplosion at the Flowery Fields colling testing a quantity of gas. James George, a miner, was fatally, and David Lewis, jumpman, seriously injured. New York's Tenement Population. New York, Mar. 31.—The tenement house consus was completed to-day. There were 28,834 front and 2,880 year tenements inspected, in them lived 250,110 families, embracing 1,-016,025 individuals.

New York, Mar. 24.-In consequence Secretary Fairchifd's letter four Republi-cans, three Mugwumps, and two Democrats ere removed from the caval office of the cus-m house to-day.

Curratio, Mar. 21, "The announcement was ade to day that the operation of the North ide Cable railway would be commenced Mon lay next. The event will be celebrated in an

Sr. Loris, Mica. Mar. 24.—Fire which started in the Republican office to-day spread rapidly and destroyed fourteen buildings, including all city offices and buildings save the jail. Loss \$20,000.

A Lawyer Makes on Assignment. Bostos, Mar. 24.—Attorney Frank A. Dear-orn has assigned. Idabilities, \$179,750. Assets consist principally of bonds pledged to

An Objo Town Burned Out. NORTH BALTIMORE, ORIO, Mar. 24.—The business section of the city was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss \$45,000,

A RAILROAD SENSATION.

THE BURLINGTON WANTED TO FORM GREAT TRUST.

A Scheme by Which Three Men Were to Control the Passenger and Freight. Rates for Western Railroads Ex-

posed. road to-day filed its answer to the petition of the Burlington to compet the former to handle Burlington cars and freight. The answer recites the connections of the Rock Island with the railroads of several states, and relates the fact that all the lines mentioned are competitors of the Burling-ton; that they have been organized into voluntary associations to maintain reasonable freight rates; that the Burlington in January last commenced a systematic reduction of freight rates which affected its own and of freight rates which affected its own and its competitors revenues, and that the Burlington announced its intention of continuing the rate war until the officers of the competing companies should consent to abdicate their powers, not to the stock-bolders but to what is generally denominated a "trust," by which three men should control the making and altering of freight and passenger rates, and also to make compensation from a common fund for loss of traffic to the roads assenting to such trusts, and to guarantee faithful obedience to the orders of the trust by depositing a large sum of money, subject to the control of the trust and in paying fines for disobedience and compensation; that the officers declined because such action would be inconsistent with their duties to stockholders and a violation of the laws of the United States and a violation of the states. states.
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The answer then recites the strike of the Brotherhood engineers on the Burlington and the causes which led to the strike—paying of less wages than other roads and the classification system, which demands, with others, had been made on other roads, part of which had been granted and part withdrawn, and the Burlington could have secured a practical adjustment of its difficulties on similar terms, but it decided to use the disaffection of its employes to coerce its competitors into the scheme for a great western railway trust and for the execution of its purposes delayed a final answer until it had secured the services of all non-Brotherhood engineers out of employment and then foreing strikes on all competing roads after all the skilled labor not controlled by the Brotherhood had been absorbed. When the strike occurred they promptly put in execution their plan of controlling all non-Brotherhood engineers out of employment, and when the Brotherhood engineers out of employment, and when the Brotherhood engineers out of employment, and when the Brotherhood engineers out of the plan of controlling all non-Brotherhood engineers out of employment, and when the Brotherhood engineers becared they would strike if they were forced to haul Burlington cars, the latter road then exhibited an unprecedented liberality to its competitors by insisting on them hauling traffe over their lines to points reached with reasonable directness by their own lines. The traffic between the Burlington and Rock Island had previously been of small amount and the latter declined te receive Burlington freight until the 220 of the month, when an agreement was completed by which they could resume their former relations with the Burlington without subjecting themselves to danger of a strike by their engineers. This having been done their lines. The principle of common law that common carriers should interchange freight was admitted.

The filing of the answer created a decided sensation, as it was the first known that the Burlington had attempted to establish a railway trust. When the answer was about to be read,

When the answer was about to be read, Judge Gresham asked how long it would take. The Burlington attorney said iff the Rock Island was like the Wabash it would take no time at all. Robert T. Lincoln, for the Rock Island, said the reply was not like that of the Wabash. The answer meant fight, a fight with all the strength of the road. The hearing was set for Monday.

Freight traffic is again at a standstill on the Burlington, 200 of the switchmen in the yards here having struck this morning without any notification having been given. The switchmen at Aurora, Ill., also stopped work. The officials have decided to move no freight except the live stock trains until

no freight except the live stock trains until this second strike is settled. Passenger trains

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this second strike is settled. Passenger trains
are running as usual.

The company received no notice and has
been presented with no grievance from the
Switchmen's Union. Rumors of a contem
plated strike were in circulation yesterday,
but nothing definite could be learned. Some
of the switchmen told the officials yesterday
that no strike was contemplated, while
others said they were tired working for incompetent engineers. The officials say this
excuse is a poor one, as not a finger has been
pinched or a coupling bur broken since the
new men were put to work.

It seems as if the engineers and switchmen
had finally come to terms. The Brotherhood was both to have any connection with
the switchmen, as they said that after the
latter strike it was not very long before
coupling plus were flying in the air and the
militia were called out.

General Passenger Agent Morton says the
strike will only put the road back for a day
or two, as it will be easy to fill their places.
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The men have no grievance, and are simply striking out of sympathy with the engineers. There are 200 switchmen on the road here and about 300 at other points on the line, so that about 500 men are involved. From all other points on the road come reports that the switch men are still at

Chief Arthur said to-day that there wer Chief Arthur said to-lay that there were no negotiations between the engineers and switchmen regarding the strike, and that the Brotherhood had nothing to do with it, as the organization would not presume to medddle in the affairs of others. He said both the engineers and Burlington officials are determined not to yield, and that the men are still hopeful of success. He knew nothing about the contemplated strike of the brakennen.

Chairman Hoge said he did not know why the switchmen went out, but supposed it

Chairman Hoge said he did not know why
the switchmen went out, but supposed it
was because they were afraid of the new
engineers. He cited an instance of a wreck
at Aurora yesterday. There was no connection between the two organizations. The
engineers' strike he considered successful,
as none of the men had gone back. The
"Q" was not doing 30 per cent, of its ordinary business. The switchmen struck because non-Brotherhood engineers are run
uling the engines. It is thought the brakeman will strike if a demand is made on
them to do the work of the switchmen.

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The switchmen say there has been no or-garization between the switchmen and Brotherhood in pursuance of which the strike occurred. The reason the men struck strike occurred. The reason the men struck was solely because of the incompetency of the engineers, complaints of whom had beer frequently received. Some men had beer killed and others were in great danger from them. The claims in the insurance depart ment from men along the Burlington have been enormous the past few weeks. Its is thought the strike will extend over the sys-tem.

ington switchmen employed here struck o-day. All freight trains are laid up, but passenger trains are running as usual. Ostana, Nes., Mar. 24.—The St. Paul and Omaha road is handling Burlington cars an

THEATERS DESTROYED.

The Central Burned and Its Falling Walls Demolish the Comique.

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 24.—The Central Theater, in Walnut street, was destroyed by fire early this morning. Although the fire-men confined the flames to the theater building the wails were weakened, and the rear wall fell in on the Theater Comique, completely demolishing that building.

More Switchmen Strike. Curcago, Mar. 21.—The switchmen of the California and Santa Fe road also struck this morning. It was pre-smed they had gone out in connection with the Barlington men, but this proved to be erroscous, as the strike is due to trouble about the yardmaster. Only a few men are affected. It is believed the strike will soon be adjusted.

THE WOMEN IN COUNCIL.

International Body.

The delegates to the International Coun-cil of Women held a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Riggs House, Miss Susan B. Anthony presiding. She stated that the object of the meeting was for the specific purpose of ascertaining who werearcred itself lelegates. Miss Rochel G. Foster, corre

sponding secretary, read the list, and found the following delegates present:

Susus B. Anthony, committee of arrangements of Interpational Council of Women; Isabelle B. Anthony, committee of Isabelle Bergel, president Reform St. Lazare, Paris: Isabelle Barrowa, Women's Auxiliary Conference Unitarian Association: Rev. Antoinette B. Blackwell, American Woman Suffrage Association; Ada C. Rowles, Mrs. Margaret Caine, Woman's Corps. Utah; Abby Morton Diaz, Woman Educational and Industrial Union: Mrs. Ashton Dilke, Newcastle Women's Liberal Association, London: Mary F. Eastman, Sochety Advancement of Women; Rachel G. H. Foster, secretary committee of arrangements; Caroline M. S. Frazer, National Moral Education Society; Matiliadolayin Gage. committee of arrangements; Alexandra Grippenberg, Finnish Woman's Association: S. M. Groth, Norwegian Woman Suffrage Society; Julia Ward Howe, Anrelia Hadley Mohl. Woman's National Press Association: Kate B. Moore, Christian Woman's Board of Missions; Laura McNeir, Women of G. A. R.; Victoria M. Richardwom, Western Women's Unitarian Conference; Alice Scatcherd, Edinburgh National Woman's Suffrage Society; and Liberal Leagues: May Wright Sewell, committee of arrangements; Mrs. Sherwood, Universalist Woman's Centenary Association: Elizabeth Cady Stauton, president National Woman's Suffrage Association; Jane H. Spofford, committee of arrangements; Mrs. Schwell, Woman's Kortea Stowell, Western Association Elizabeth Cady Stauton, president National Woman's Centenary Association Elizabeth Cady Stauton, president National Conference in Conference

ollowing was adopted:

following was adopted:
That the committee appointed by the chair to consider the question of permanent organization of a national and international council shall also be empowered to nominate a nominating committee of nine persons.

The meeting then adjourned.

The reception to the delegates to the Na-tional Woman's Council in the parlors of the Riggs House has night was worthy of being chronicled as a great event in the his-tory of the cause for which the halles are so y a score or more prominent woman suffra sis, received the guests, who with great fliculty got within a hand-haking distance The large dining half was tastefully deco rated with flags and other emblems.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM. oppointments to be Made on the Basis

of Population. The House committee on reform in the ivil service will report a bill to apportion pointments in the public service at Wash igton equally among the congressions districts of the several states upon the basi-

f population.
It will also provide that the civil service
annission shall keep a record of all perms in the classified public service in the
epartments at Washington, so as to show
all times the total number in such service
on each state and territory.
In the future certifications for appointpopulation.

aits shall be given to the state or atinued until all the states and territoric nd the District of Columbia shall have, a carly as may be, an equal number of a outments in proportion to their populatio ascertained at the last preceding censu-

DID NOT JOIN THE COLONY. Treasurer Royce Has Not Yet Fled to Canada.

WILLIMASTIC, COSS., Mar. 24.—The re out that Defaulting Treasurer Royce, of the Savings Institute, has fled to Canada is untrue. He has gone to New York to secure a settlement with parties, there hold tog paper of the institute. The directors want to realize as much as possible for the depositors before arresting. Royce. Certhicates are given depositors by which they can withdraw their deposits four months hence. The depositors will not less over 15 ner cent.

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS.

man Bliss Will Not Resign. NEW YORK, Mar. 24.-The Republica state convention at Buffalo May 16. A reslution requesting Cornelius N. Bliss not t resign the chairmanship of the committe-was unanimously adopted. Mr. Bibs sai-lie would be in Europe from April to Sep-tember, but would retain the chairman-inj and work for the success of the party.

CO-OPERATION PROPOSED. Andrew Carnegle Will Make His 5,000

Employes Partners. New York, Mar. 24.-The Ruights Labor appointed to wait on Andrew Carne gie, of the Edgar Thomson Steel Works, returned this morning satisfied with the effect of their visit. They report that Mr Carnegie will soon submit a co-operati-proposition by which the 5,000 workers

proposition by which the concern-will share in the profits of the concern-Bank Officials Sent to Prison. Participates, Mar 24.—The Shackamaxo ank officials who were indicted for conspiacy to defrand were sentenced to day.
Cashier Huggard was sentenced to one year
and three nouths in prison feorge W faum
director, and Samuel P. Milligan, paying
teller, were each sentenced to prison for one
year and six months.

IN THE HALL OF THE HOUSE

THE FUNERAL CEREMONIES OF THE LATE

The President and His Cabinet, With Both Houses of Congress, Will Attend-Mrs. Waite on Her Way East His Successor ?

The several committees appointed to make preparations for the funeral of the late Chief Justice held meetings yesterday. At a meeting of a number of members of the

bar the following was adopted:

In pursuance of a preliminary conference beld at the capitol this day, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States will be held at the Supreme Court of the United States will be held at the Supreme Court of the United States will be held at the Supreme Court of the United States will be held at the Supreme Court of the United States will be held at the Supreme Court of the United States and for a subsequent meeting of the bar in commemoration of his emigent character and public service in the discharge of the tar in commemoration of his emigent character and public service in the discharge of that great office.

Ww. M. Evarrs, Chairman.

Ass. H. McKenny, Secretary.

The Senate and House committees deputized the sergeauts at arms of the two houses, respectively, to confer with the marshal of the Supreme Court as to the arrangement of details. A telegram was received from Mrs. Waite stating that she is in toute, via the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, to the east, and she will arrive in Toledo either Wednesday evening or Thursday morning next. She consents to public funeral services here, and, unless something shall come from her to cause a change to the arrangements, the funeral will take place in the hall of the House of Representatives about noon of next Wednesday. The remains will be conveyed to Toledo for interment, and there will be met by Mrs. Waite.

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Representatives about hoon of next Wednesday. The remains will be conveyed to Toledo for Interment, and there will be met by Mrs. Waite.

At first, the family expressed a desire that the services should be held in church, but they readily assented to the suggestion that the services should be held in church, but they readily assented to the suggestion that the half of the House would be preferable.

At a later conference it was decided that the ceremonies in Washington shall take place in the half of the House of Representatives at 12 o clock on Wednesday, Bishop Paret and Drs. Bodline, Leonard, and Mott, of the Episcopal Church, officiating.

There will be no oration. The Judges of the Supreme Court, including ex-Judge Strong, will act as pallbearers. The President and Cabinet and both Houses of Congress and the bar of the Supreme Court will attend. The court as a body and the committees of the two bouses will accompany the remains to Toledo.

Dr. Ruth left, the city yesterday to meet Mrs. Waite at Kansas City and will oscort her to Toledo.

Mr. Edward T. Waite, the second son, will remain in Toledo to meet his mother. The Ohio delegation in Congress, learning of the death of Chief Justice Waite, held a meeting yesterday immediately after the adjournment of the House and appointed a committee to prepare suitable resolutions expressive of their sorrow "over the untimely death of the great jurist and illustrious citizen and as a tribute of respect to his memory." The committee to-day reported a memorial and a series of resolutions, which were unanimously adopted. Among the resolutions are the following:

Resolved by the members of the Ohio delegation in the fifteth Congress of the United States. That in the death of our most distinguished fellowelfizen our beloved state, as a commonwealth, has sustained a loss irreparable, its legal profession has been deprived of its brightest ornament, and its people herett of one who, while occupying its highest indical place, brought to the discharge of the respensible and d

CHARLESTON, S. C., Mar. 24.—In the United States court here to day resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Chief Justice Waite were adopted, and the court room was ordered to be drapped in mourning for thirty days. Eulogies were delivered by Judge-Simonton, ex-Judge-Magrath, Speaker Simons, of the house of representatives; ex-Attorney General Miles, the assistant district attorney, and other prominent lawyers.

THE LATE CHIEF JUSTICE.

An Outline of His Character as a Man

Every one who was fortunate enough to the late Chief Justice personally found Mr. Waite a genial, sympathetic man, whose qualities of heart and mind constantly drew many people toward him who become ardent admirers and loving friends. becrine ardeal admirers and loving friends. His simplicity was one of his marked characteristics, and his impulse to act hindly was as little bound by the restrictions of etiquette as his generosity by the size of his purse. Some few traits may not be inwelcome matter for the outside world, and might be readily communicated by almost any one, who, like Mr. Brooks, the faithful attendant of the Chief Justice, spent any length of time in daily waiting on bim.

spent any length of time in duffy waiting on him.

When Congress decided to allow each one of the instices of the Supreme Court a secretary, Mr. Walie said he would not avail houseif of their generous act, as he had never hadded in a private secretary and would not know what to do with one; besides he had Brooks, who could serve him in every case when he "had time" to give orders. The Chief Justice was a busy man even to the very last. He would send Brooks for two or three haw books at a time, calling off the titles, which, by dint of long habit, the latter could remember as well as though he had had the titles written on paper. And the Chief Justice would continue writing, not even wishing to lose a moment unnecessarily. He only had two robes—the one almost threadbare before he could be induced to exchange it for the new one—and his frugal habit would not permit him to sit working in the morning hours dressed as he appeared on the bench.

The wore black broadcoth, but it was a veteran garment, and he only domaed the good road a few moments before his time to start for the capitol, which he generally did in good weather on foot. This frigal turn of mind made it possible for him to be royal, or rather thay Christian, in his almagiving. In acts of kindness, he neither knew restrictions nor placed any on his beloved wife or daughter. He always entertained the old friend, the stranger within his gates, or new official in the kindses manner, without estentation or display, but in a way bentiting his high position in the social and dicial world. His opinion of men was always indulgent, and he was willing to give every one their due, without regard to his own politics or leaning.

Mr. Waite like Justice Stanley Matthews, was one of the hardest workers in office. The latter has often been known to write an opinion for a colleague as soon as he was asked without regard for himself, and actually putting his work in hand askle in order to accommodate one of the associate justices. Mr. Waite retained for his own part of th when Congress decided to allow each one

elf—and future generations will weigh the value of his life work better than his con-

temporaries can do.
Filling the highest judicial position in the world, if was well be possessed all the Christian graces, the purest ethics, and a privative ord not only blameless, but full of beautiful examples.

As a man, as a father, a husband, or an

employer he was just as noble, just as worthy an example of what a man ought to be as we know him to have been in his of-

he as we know him to have been in his of-ficial capacity.

This is a rare enlogy for a man of such distinction, but those who knew him best will bear witness that no panegyric can con-tain words too strong for the man the coun-try homents—the dear friend and noble citi-zen. Morrison R, Waite.

WHO WILL SUCCEED HIM? What the Politicians Say About Candidates' Chances. Chief dustice Watte's successor was dis-

ussed vesterday to a considerable extent. out in a very quiet manner. The names of Secretary Vilas, Postmaster General Dickin-Cooley, Judge Thurman, Speaker Carlisle Judge Jackson, and Judge Simms were

Cooley, Judge Thurman, Speaker Carlisle, Judge Jackson, and Judge Simms were among those mentioned.

A reporter of the Recentrican was talking of the probabilities hat night with Hon, George M. Thomas, of Kentucky, at Willard's, and he said: "John G. Carlisle is the man by all means. You know he had the offer of the place given Secretary Lamar, and I am led to believe that, if the Proddent desired to have him there once, it is quite likely that he will again make him the offer. He would be the man for the place, and I don't know of any one who is better legally equipped than he."

"How about Judge Cooley?"

"These is no knowing what the President might do. He might give him the place to get a solid grip on the Mugwump."

It was kearned that the Kentucky delegation would go solid for Carlisle if they thought that their man had a ghost of a show.

Senator Wm. P. Frye, of Maine, said: "I have heard some mention of the name of Edward J. Pheips, our minister to England, for the place. If the President appoints him or makes an equally as good an appointment I shall be perfectly satisfied."

Senator Charles B. Farwell, of Hilmols, said that he had not thought much about the subject, but believed Speaker Carlisle was a well-fitted man for the place. He sleor conserved that every one pays tribute to his judicial ability and fairness in his present

indicial ability and fairness in his present position.

Representative John Lind, of Minnesota, thought that If the President wished to be consistent he would honor Secretary Vitas with the appointment.

Representative Wm. E. Mason, of Hilmoss, said: "To be consistent the President should appoint Jefferson Davis, and I understand that he is a candidate. If the President, however, should select a western man be can do no better than to confer the honor upon Judge W. C. Goudy, of Chicago, Representative John M. Farquhar, of New York, said that he believed that Solicitor tieneral Jenks was the man on whom

Representative John M. Farquhar, of New York, said that he believed flat Solicitor tieneral Jenks was the man on whom the President would confer the honor as he was free from all entanglements, and that the appointment belonged to no district and the President could select whom he pleased from any section of the country.

Senator Matt W. Ransom, of North Carolina, told the reporter that he had searcely thought of the matter, but his mind had at once reverted to that great constitutional lawyer and excellent common-law jurist, Secretary Bayard. His enhanct purity of character would make him an honor to the bruch. He also had a very high opinion of ex-Senator McDonald, and would like to see the President select him if he gave the honor to the west. The senator also thought that if the President select him if he gave the honor to the west. The senator also thought that if the President could find a man in New York like Story, Marshall, or Taney that he should appoint him.

Senator James H. Berry, of Arkansas, said: "My personal choice for the place is without question Attorney General Garland, and I have no other candidate. I believe he deserves the place and that it should be given to him. He would be an honor to the supreme bench."

Representative T. E. Tarsney, of Michigan, said that he had not formed any choice, and, in fact, had no opinion on the subject. He telleved that Speaker Carlisle was emi-

and, in fact, had no opinion on the subject. He believed that Speaker Carlisle was emimently fit for the place, and would no doubt preme court of the District of Columbia, remarked that the staddenness of the death of Chief Justice Walte had found him un-

ther to induce some of those loyal Reput-can states to break bosse, but he did not elieve that his object would succeed. Representative George T. Barnes, of Geor-ia, replied: "I have had no time to think if the matter, and, therefore, have formed of the matter, and, therefore, have formed no opinion. I have heard the names of a score of able gentlemen mentioned for the appearament, any one of whom would fill be place most acceptably."

Representative 8, 0, Fisher, of Michigan, said that he had not given the subject any hought, and had no one in his mind for the dare. He believed, however, that the apsolutional should go to the same judicial listrict—Michigan, Ohio, and West Virginia.

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Representative B. F. Shively, of Indiana, to the reporter's query, replied: "If his age (68 years) will not disbar him I want to see

(68 years) will not disbar him I want to see ex Senator Joseph E. McDonald get the place. He is well filted for it. My next choice is Justice Joseph Mitchell, of the Indiana supreme court. He is a young man with a good deal of judicial ability, and would fill the place grandly."

Justice Menigomery, of the supreme court of the District of Columbia, said that he had not thought much on the subject, and really had no choice on the matter. Besides that, he did not think it was justicial to for him, while holding a position on the bench, to express an opinion as to the merits of any one of the mentioned candidates.

dates.

Representative L. F. McKinney, of New Hampshire, said; "My first thought was that Secretary Vilas would get the place, and I have had no reason to charge my equinon. He is a most excellent man for the place. Speaker Carlisle would also fill the position with honor and dignity. Were it not for Allen G. Thurman's age he would be the manimous choice of his party for the place." place."

Representative John G. Henderson, of North Carolina, remarked that he had not given the subject—much—consideration, but

was ten years younger that he would be ce tain of the honor. Base Batt in the Sandwich Islamis. Cescasso, Mar. 21. President Spalding, a be Chicago base ball team, will take his reescritative American nines to Australia. Ne Zealand, and the Sandwick Islands. They will leave San Francisco the last day of theto ber next, and the return trip will commeter April I. Capt. Anson is the only player not connected to go.

Victims of the Blizzard DANBURY, CONN., Mar. 24.—The body of Mrs. Upton, missing since the blizzard, has not been found. Martin Lynch has been found frozen in a snow bank at Newtown. Afte walking three miles he died in sight of home New Pythian Grand Lodge.

LANCASTER, P.A., Mar. 24.—A new state grand-ising K. of P. was organized tast evening by Past Chancellor II. II. Mercer, in never-ance with the desire of the supreme chance-lor. It is expected nearly all the lodges in the state will join the loyal body. River Steamer Sonk oster struck a snug near Pitler's Island t

New Quarantine Station. and of commissioners have selected a sit

Centennial Celebration Chairman. CALIBRAYI. Mar. 31.—Mail. Jewett Palmer has been appointed chalrman of the Marietta contenual Circionati celebration to be hold here April 7 and 8.

ADAM BADFAU.

Who sues the Widow of the Deceased General.

Gen. Adam Badeau, who has brought suit against the widow of Gen. Grant for compensation for services claimed to have on rendered in the preparation of the Y., and belongs to one of the old Hugu



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Tuesday, April 3.
A number of handsome dinners were given last week in honor of the departing Swedish minister and his handsome and

The French minister entertained M. and Madame de Benterskloid last evening at dinner. Others at the table were Mr. John Gemedius. Mrs. Scott-Townsend, Mrs. Storey, Baron and the Baroness Fava, and Mavroyen Roy.

Judge and Mrs. John Davis gave a dinner on Thursday night. The guests were the Swedish minister and Madame de Bentersklield, Gen. and Mrs. N. L. Anderson, Mrs. Scott-Townsend, Senator Butter, Mrs. Andrews, the Turkish minister, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedros.

On the same night Sceretary and Mrs. Whitney effectained a company at dinner. The table was laid with covers for Iwenty-three persons. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samme 1. Clemens, Mr. and

three persons. Some of the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Clemens, Mr. and Mrs. Coden Mills, of New York: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byree, Mr. and Mrs. Cabe Ledge, Col. and Mrs. John Hay, Senator and Mrs. Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee

secondry and Mrs. Fairchild under a large company has weak to meet the Swed-lish Minister and Mine, de Renterskindel, Among the other guests were Mr. Joint Generalius, Hon, and Mrs. H. Caton Lealge, Hon, and Mrs. W. F. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Saluey Everett, Mine Bakhmeteff, Gen. Benie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Carroll, Mr. Russell, of Cambridge, Mass., and Mr. King.

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Mrs. E. delin Fills has as her guest Miss McKeen, president of Abbott Academy, in Anaiover, who came on with Mrs. Lilian Ellis and both are here for the Easter holidays. The three ladies held a largely attended reception Friday afternoon.

Senator Allison is presenting, his friends with photographs of himself that will make good compaign documents. They are two-thirds lengths, standing, with his handsome silk lined overcoat thrown open. The senator is looking exceedingly well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, of New York, who spent a fews days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lioyd Bryce, have returned to their home.

their home.
The Earl of Arran and his daughter, Lady. The Earl of Arran and his daughter, Lady Esther Gore, of Scotland, who have been in New York, during the winter, will come to this city early this week. Paten you Zedtwitz and Mr. you Mumn ichard from New York yesterday. Miss Clymer, Mrs. Cohen, and Mrs. God dard gave innehen parties on Friday. Mrs. Walter, Woods gave a ladies, Junch-son yesterday in honor of Mms. de Beuter shield.

Mr. C. S. Noves and family have arrived i Queenstown. The Yale Glee Cinh will give one of their

delightful concerts at Congregational Church Moralay evening, April 2 WIFE MURDER AND SUICIDE. A Ghastly Double Tragedy at Timber

Ridge, Va. Wescursten, Vx., Mar.24. - William Melore, aged 45, reslding in Timber Ridge. this county, numbered his wife, Mary, about the same age, yesterday and then shot himself in the neck with a rifle. When found was sitting in a chair with the rifle bewere his legs. It is supposed he struck his wife with a came, fracturing her skull. No cause is assigned for the tragedy. McClure was a large man and quick-tempered. His wife was a small woman. It is thought that he struck her in a quarrel, and then stricken with remotes, killed himself.

Jeff Davis Coming Out Again Monte Ass. Mar 21 The commencement of the medical college of Alabama will be held March 29 Jefferson Davis will be pres

Imperial Memorial Services.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland Delaware, and Virginia—Light to fresh variable winds, becoming casterly, slightly warmed nit weather tollowed by snow or rai Thermometer readings, 7 a. m., 23.0°, 3 p. m., 34.0°; 10 p. m., 34.0°; mean temperature elative humidity, 74.0% total precipitation

The Weather.

BADEAU ANSWERED.

COL GRANT DEFENDS THE MEMORY OF

Some of the Statements by the Amanuensis Are Unqualified Falsehoods ... The History of Badenn's Cruel Latter and His Dismissal.

New Your, Mar. 24.-Col. F. D. Grant.

to-day made public his last word before trial in answer to Badeau's recent letter. He reviews much of that which has already been printed, giving the correspondence and tegotiations made with a view of settling the case. There is considerable personal de-numeration of Badeau and arguments show-

of authorship.

Col. Grant says the only object of the con-

troversy is to preserve the fame of Gen. Grant as author of his book, and Badean's compensation curs no figure in the case.

JUDICIARY DAY. The House Amuses Usell With a

Lengthy Debate. In the House vesterolay Mr. Stone, of Misairl, from the committee on public lands, reported a resolution calling on the Secretery of the Interior for information as to alleged frauds upon the government by the California Redwood Company. Adopted. Mr. Steele, of Indiana, from the commit ter on military affairs, reported the bill pro-

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The floor was then accorded to the committee on the judiciary, and the House went into committee of the whole Mr. Hatch, of Mesouri, in the dilate, on the bill to define and regulate the jurisdiction of the United States courts.

Mr. Stone, of Missouri, in an exhaustive speech, arged the meaning of exparating the meaningry of the state courts entirely from that of the lederal court.

Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, while giving his salicence to most of the features of the bill, opposed the provision for the appointment of time adultional circuit judges. He was in favor of legislation which, instead of providing for more judges, would tend to curtail the intestiction of the federal courts and turn the business of the country into the head tribunds.

Mr. Anderson, of Iowa, declared himself as enough of a states rights man to be its favor of the home courts in his own state, and to be opposed to any law which, in the remotest degree, had a tendency to increase the inrisdiction of the federal courts.

Mr. Wilson of Mionesota, spoke in all vocacy of a proposed aneathneous providing that no corporation shall, in any suit to which it shall be a party, be bed to be a cilizer of any other state than that in which the sait is brought. Because it was organized inder the laws of such other state.

Mr. Holman, of indiana, predicted that if the bill was passed in its present shape within five years the business of the district courts would require twice as many judges as were needed at present.

Mr. Cullectson, of Texas, white expressing his sympathy with the object sought to be accomplished by Mr. Wilson's amendment, thought that it should not be incorporated in a bill which proposed to reorganize the United States courts without extending or initially that it should not be suggested in a bill which proposed to reorganize the United States courts without extending or initial that the declared that the set of measure organization of the guite the simple reorganization of the guite the simple reorganization of the committee toors, and t

PERSONALITIES.

LIGHT GES. SOURIDAN IS IN NEW York. GES. VAN VERET has returned from Florida. SENATOR DOLLY IS making a short visit is New York. drings C. P. Danx, of New York, is at Con-

Mil. Clark Sphirkers was presented to the President vesterday Example Grand Brand by Harricon E. Dann of the order of Elks, is in Hartford.

the Cincinnati Empirites, and wife, are of the Ebbitt.

Sumoros Wis. C. Sersaca, United States avmy, died in New London, Conn., last Thereday of incuments

The Boardy Conjects will become it All Soils' Church to morrow evening. Subject;

From the Anyll to the Pulpit."

COMMODOR ROLL B. Herencock, of the

Laited States many, died yesterday morning at No. 2) Fifth avenue. New York The portrait of the late. Chief Justice Walter in the Coreoran Art Gallery will be on exhibi-tion daily during holy week from 10 a. m. to 1

Mos. Many A. Livensone will conduct the services at the Church of Our Pather, Thirteenth and L streets northwest, this morning at 41 o'clock and at 7.00 p. sa,